Charles Aldrich, an old-timer, was taken b the station house this morning for being

No Mayor's court this afternoon. The police all had to be on the street to look after the thieves and thugs who always accompany

Flags on G. A. R. nall and the county court house flust from the staffs today in honor of General Grant's sixty-third birthday

The Republican State Committee will meet in Columbus one week from tomorrow, to decide upon the time and place of holding the next State Convention.

Most of the news-dealers of this city, anticipating the passage of the bill against circulating obscene publications, cut off their orders for the New York illustrated police sheets.

Judgse Williams, of Washington C. H., and Shauck, of Dayton, en route to Urbana to open Circuit Court, arrived here this ferencon, and being a little too late for the circus parade made a call at the court house,

Chief of Police Sol. Harner came here this morning and removed McDermott to Xenia to answer the charge of highway robbery. The prisoner, it is alleged, held up a party named Wise and went through him tor \$2 50,

A man named Sindall was jailed yesterday on charge of receiving and concealing steles money. Young Myers arrested and bound over for stealing \$200 from Leitshuh claims that he gave Sindail the money to take care of for him.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will give a "social" entertainment, in the shown into the parlors where Dr. Sheiby and parlors of the church, Thursday evening. Mrs. his tair charge were waiting. Krao, at this Sol. J. Houck, Miss Kate A. Spencer, Mrs. time was sitting on a chair with a veil over John A. Shipman, Mrs. E. L. Houck, Mrs. ber face and looked like any ordinary child Col. R. L. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Dr. Smith, Mrs. of ten or twelve years. As soon as the visitpose the committee which is to be in chargewill assist and conduct a sale of fancy articles

The county commissioners were in session at their room this forenoon. Engineer's re- wave on her shoulders. Dr. Shelby recited port of letting of the Dunn ditch job was filed, with contracts and bonds. which were duly approved. Contract for excavation was child and both parents were taken. awarded Charles Ryan at \$323.12 and for He then, after calling attention to the tiling to D. W. Twitchell at \$177.75. The original figures made the cost pretty nearly up to \$3,000. The board agreed upon to which she belongs. Among these are the Wednesday next, April 29, to go upon the ground and view the line of the proposed L. J. M. Baker ditch, in Bethel township.

## The Circus.

parade this morning, and are giving this aftermoon one of the finest ring performances shly like that of a monkey. This resemblance ever seen in this city. Their menagerie is is further born out by the peculiarities of her not made up of a large number of duplicate hands. In grasping anything she never uses be a crawded tent.

## For Grand Larceny. Two lads of 16 or 18 years of age, named

West End, were arrested by the police yes is remarkably intelligent and bright. Since as in the iris, are imbedded in a soft terday and todged in jail on the serious her capture, four years ago, she has learned and pulpy substance which forms the charge of grand larceny, their cases coming before the Grand Jury which meets one week from next Monday. For some time past, which it would appear impossible to acquire perhaps two months, the cash in the till of Wallingsford's grocery, near Yellow Springs street, hasn't corresponded to the amount of but a representative of a race which seems to goods the proprietor knew to have been sold, stand half way between man and monkey. but he couldn't account for the discrepancy and was beginning to suspect a young man who had recently entered his employment. Watch was kent, however, and soon suspicion attached to Myers and Cooper with reasonable certainty they were the guilty ones. Both had been in the habit of staying around the place and were sometimes employed at chores, for the cigars or something of that sort. They were accordingly arrested and confessed to having tapped the till on several occasions, turning up about \$116 of the cash, baving spent \$20 more in various ways. It is thought a case of grand larceny can be made against them; perhaps more than one. They were employed in the St. John sewing machine shops four days in each week, loafing the remaing two. They have a hearing before Mayor Goodwin this atternoon probably.

## Base Ball Business.

Manager Fisher signed a new man today, Albert Dickey, of Canal Dover. He was at Flint, Michigan, last year, is reputed a first class man behind the bat and a good general player. He will be here tomorrow.

The Sanducky team has made application for admission to the Inter-State League, and will very likely be admitted if another club can be found to make the complement, eight in all. Zanesville or Akron, it is thought, can fill the bill.

The result of the exhibition game at Cleveland yesterday was 11 to 9 in tavor of Cleveland Mitchell pitched a great game, and if he had been reasonably well sujported the Springfields would have won by heavy odds. Carroll went in to catch without any opportunity for practice with Mitchell, and there'ore with no great success. Only nine hits were made off Mitchell and nine of the Cievelands struck out on him. He was as effective at the close as at the beginning of the game and will pitch for the bome team in the exhibition game at Dayton tomorrow.

Thursday at 3 p. m. the Louisvilles will play here and it possible Ma ager Fisher will have Baker and Cross put in as the battery. Cincinnati best Louisville yesterday 8 to 1, all in the first inning. The E quirer report says: "The Louisvilles presented their pony battery, Baker and Cross, who were with the Springfield, Ohio, team last sesson, and they made a splendid showing. Baker was hit safely only six times in the whole game, and thre of these hits were made after chances had been offered to retire the side. Cr as caught him sicely, and threw well to bases The defeat of their side does not rest with them, but is due to miserable work on the part of Miller, McLaughlin and Kerins,"

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## CONGRESS

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An Interview with the Wonder of the niffe World-Many Persons Called Upon Her at the Lagonda House This Morning.

Accepting an invitation extended by Dr. George G. Shelby, a number of medical men of the city and representatives of the press called at the Lagonda House, this morning, tor an interview with the celebrated Krao. Many of the citizens of Springfield have beard and read of Krao, but tew, it is probable, have any definite idea as to what she is, whether she is beast, human, or manufactured museum attraction. In view of the experience of the public with mermaids and similar curiosities the latter belief has the majority of adherents.

On reaching the hotel the visitors were C. C. Killmer and Mrs. P. E. Bancroft com- ors had entered and the door was closed the doctor told her to remove her veil. The first The young ladies of the Missionary Society | thing to attract the attention of the observers was the growth of thick, jet-black hair which covers her head, extending from the eye brows to the neck, and forming a perfecthe circumstances of her expture in Siam, about four years ago, at which time the peculiar manner in which the hair grows, pointed out other characteristics of the race absence of cartilege in the nose and ears, the presence of thirteen ribs on each side, and Ler facial resemblance to the gorilla. The eyes are of a deep black without any iris, and the Duris's circus party made a very creditable lashes are extraordinarily thick and heavy. doubtedly the best attractions in their side around in all directions, bending them back show ever on the grounds. But the circus until the tops touched the back of the hand. proper is where they excel. Their acrobats The prehensile power of her toes is also gramme of a most excellent character. At it to him, which she did with great case. the performance this evening their will likely This, too, was done with her stocking on. The many peculiarities, however, which were pointed out by the doctor, and the account of the habits of Krao's people, would make too

### MOUND-BUILDERS' ERA. Many Evidences of a Past Race In and About Randolph.

in so short a time. Let it be remembered by

the public that Krao is not a monstrosity.

A correspondent writes from Ran-dolph, N. Y., to the New York Times as follows: There are in this place and vicinity very remarkable reminders of the mound-builders' era, in the form of peculiar elevations and "hummocks," from time to time and many interesting relics taken from them. Near the mouth of Cattaraugus creek commences a series of works that extends to the Conewango valley. Between Lake Erie and Dayton, Chautauqua county, are the remains of a circular sepulchral mound. The mound has an elevation of 10 feet, and is 120 feet in circumference. According to antiquaries, this mound must have been the mausoleum of some great warrior. In the towns and Conewango excavations were made some years ago in several of these mounds. In one of them eight skeletons were found. They were in a sitting posture and arranged in a cir-cle. Large blocks of mica were found in some of the mounds among the skeletons. This material is found so frequently in these burial mounds that it is believed to have been regarded as a sacred relic by the extinct race whos work still remains in the most gigantic of earthworks all over this continent. A mound was once opened in the cen-ter of Randolph village. Three skeletons were found in it, and a beautiful specimen of mica. On this mound was a tree three feet in diameter, the roots of which had grown down into the an-cient sepuicher and entwined them-selves about the skeletons. When the first settlers came to this vicinity the remains of many fortifications, mounds, ches, hearths, and other evidences of the extinct race were well defined. Many of these are still in such preservation as to present a record at once in-teresting and intelligent to the anti-quarian student. Near the station of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad is a peculiar earth formation which was designed by those who fashioned it thousands of years ago to represent a serpent, according to the conclusion of those who have read the customs of the mound-builders by the monuments they have left. This particular formation is 425 feet long, and enthusiastic antiquaries who visit it are unanimous in the resemblance it presents to a snake basking in the sunshine. A farmer, on whose land this symbol is situated, was plowing near the head of the serpent a few years since. This stump was eight feet in circumference, and was undoubted evidence of the mound's great age. The farmer, in plowing around the end of the mound, struck his plow against a projecting root of the pine. It raised up the earth for a foot beneath it, and several flint arrow-heads. of a nattern unanimous in the resemblance it pre-

and finish much superior to the later Indian barbs, were uncovered. The mound was explored for a short dis-tance, and 170 of the flint arrows were found all in a heap by themselves. Several stone axes and many specimens of mica were also found. In others of these tumuli, all covered with trees of large size, caches have been found, some

of them containing parched corn.
These mounds are traced from Ran-dolph down the Allegheny river to the Ohio, and westward to Lake Superior, and thence into Wisconsin, where the most remarkable mounds on the continent exist. Antiquaries outline six dis tinct effigies of animals, six parallelo-grams, one great circle, and an im-mense effigy of the human figure. The mastodon is one of the animals outlined, which, taken in connection with the fact that remains of that animal have been unearthed in nearly all of the lo-calities where the mounds are found, has led at least one antiquary-Prof. Lakin, of this place, whose contribu-tions on the subject are well known to the scientific world, -to adopt the theory that the mound-builders made the mastodon subject to their wills, as the elephant and horse are to the races of Many remains of mastodons have been found in the Conewange

### The Banana.

By descent the banana is a developed tropical lily, not at all remotely allied to the common iris, only that its flowers and fruit are clustered together on a hanging spike instead of growing solitary and separate as in the true irises. The blossoms which, though pretty, are comparatively inconspicuous for the size of the plant, show the extraordinary persisten e of the lily type; for almost all the vast number of species more or less directly descended from the primitive lily continue to the very end of the chapter to have six petals, six stamens and three rows of seeds in their fruits or capsules. But practical man, with his eye always steadily fixed on the one important specimens, but they exhibit some very rare her thumbs, but does it all with the first and interesting animals. They have unphalanges. The doctor twisted her fingers around in all directions, bending them back almost entirely to the fruit of the banana. In all essentials (other than the systematically unimportant one just are skillful and daring, their bareback riders graceful and artistic, and there entire proof the iris—that pretty pod that divides in three when ripe, and shows the delicate orange-coated seed lying in triple rows within—only, in the banana, the fruit does not open; in the sweet language of technical botany, it is an lengthy an article for our paper. It must be indehiseent capsule; and the seeds, in-Wm. Cooper and Albert Myers, residing at the noticed, however, that Krao, in many respects, stead of standing separate and distinct. arrangement. This is the proper appearance of the

> has been taken in hand and cultivated by tropical man. When cut across the middle, it ought to show three rows of seeds, interspersed with u.p. and faintly preserving some dim memory of the dividing wall which once sep-arated them. In practice, however, the banana differs widely from this theoretical ideal, as practice often will differ from theory; for it has been so long cultivated and selected by manbeing probably one of the very oldest, if not actually quite the oldest, of do-mesticated plants—that it has all but lost the original habit of producing seeds. This is a common effect of cultivation on fruits, and it is of course deliberately aimed at by horsiculturists, as the seeds are generally a nuisance, regarded from the point of view of the eater, and their absence improves the fruit, as long as one can manage to get along somehow without them. In the pretty little Tongierine oranges (so in-geniously corrupted by truiters into mandarins), the seeds have almost been cultivated out; in the best pineapples and in the small grapes known in dried state as currents, they have quite disappeared; while in some prieties of pears they survive only in the form of hriveled, barren and assess pippins But the banana, more toan any plant we know of, has managed for many centuries to do will bout seeds altogether. The cultivates sort, especi ally in America, is quite seed ess, and the plants are propagated out rely by

original and natural banaum, before it

## He Put It Out.

It was over a year ago that Bliss, of Night avenue, carried home seven or eight of the hand-grenades used to throw at a blaze and knock an inci-pient conflagration into a continental cocked hat. He had never met with any loss by fire, but he felt it in his cones that the hour was coming, and he meant to be prepared for it. He put the bottles up in a rack in the hall, and he never went past them without wishing for an opportunity to test their merits. He didn't want to be routed out at midnight and find the roof ablaze, but if he could be on hand when the kitchen stove-pipe warmed up the ceiling overhead, or a lamp ex-ploded up stairs, or the ash-barrel got up a bonfire on its own account, he'd show his nerve and laugh at the fire

department. The other night he gave a party, and the long-wished for opportunity came. Some one swung a gas-jet against a curtain, and there were shouts and screams and great confusion. Bliss was cool as ice. He fell over a chair, upset a young woman, and rushed into the kitchen and got a tea cup of water and doused on the flames. This didn't do any good, and he kicked over a eucher-stand and pounded at the flames with a rug. Then he rushed after more water, and this time it was the contents of the dipper which he emptied over the champion progressive eucherist instead of the biazing cur-tain. It was not until the smoking remnants had been dragged down and MAPLE SYRUP

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flung out doors that Bliss thought of his grenades, and it wasn't two min-utes after he had got hold of one be-fore he had knocked down two men, smashed the parlor mirror and cleared the house of the crowd. Some one turned in an alarm and the engines came out, but Bliss waved a seven dollar tidy out of a broken window in his

grimy hand and shouted:
"No use—put up your old machines!
First grenade did the whole business without turning a hair!"

Cotonial Head Dresses. From the illustrated paper by Ed-ward Eggleston, on the home life of the colonists, in the April Century, we quote the following: "The dressing of women's hair kept pace with that of men. The 'commode' or 'tower' head-dress rose to a great height in the days of Queen Anne, and then de-clined to rise into a new deformity in the years just preceding the American Revolution. In 1771 a bright young girl in Boston wrote to her mother in the country a description of the con-struction upon her own head of one of these coiffures, composed of a roll of red cow's tail mixed with horse-hair and a little human hair of a yellow color, all carded and twisted together and built up until by actual measurement the superstructure was an inc longer than the face below it. Of a bair-dresser at work on another lady's head, she says: "I saw him twist and tng and nick and cut of gray hair at a slice for the space of an hour and a half, when I left him, he seeming not to be near done.' One may judge of the vital necessity there was for all this art from the fact that a certain lady in Anuapolis about the close of the colonial period was ac-customed to pay six hundred dollars a year for the dressing of her hair. On great occasions the hair-dresser's time was so fully occupied that some ladies were obliged to have their mountainous coiffures built up two days before hand, and to sleep sitting in their chairs, or, according to a Philadelphia radition, with their heads inclosed in a box."

Some years ago travelers in Dalmatia noticed large tracts of land covered by a wild flower near which not a sign of a wild hower hear which not a sign of insect life was visible. The bloom was the pyrethrum, whose odor deals death to the lower forms of life, and whose powdered leaves form the basis of "in-sect powders." The seed of this flower was distributed in the United States, and a Dalmatian has been growing i with great success in Stockton, Cal.

## PREFERRED NOTICES: Household Goods at Auction.

All the household furniture of Mr. B. Holloway will be sold by auction on Thursday, April 30, at his residence, corner Market and Mulberry streets. Everything will be sold

There will be a meeting of mothers and persons interested in Kinder, ateu work at Central Rink, Center street, tomorrow (Tues-day) afternoon, April 20, at three o'clock Some explanation of the system will be

There has been an advance in price of "Golden Fleece" flour. Notice prices in adertisement on fourth page.

Drawing and painting taught by Miss Dun sap at her studio, room 29 Mitchell block.

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Dye Works, 21 North Center St. Remember all work is warranted. M. A. IHRIG.

Hee Line, C., C., C. & L. Notice. The last popular excursion for New Orleans and the Exposition will leave Springfield on Thursday, April 23, at 1:45 p. m., and run through in reclining chairs and sleeping cars via Queen and Orescent route without change. D. Jay Collver, passenger agent, Cleveland, O., will go through with the party, and he has made special arrangements for reduced rates at eating houses enroute, also at hotels while in New Orleans. This is Mr. Coliver's while in New Orleans. This is Mr. Coliver's fourth trip and he is now thoroughly acquaisted with all points of interest enroute, also in and around the Crescent City. He will make the trip very interesting to all who go. Tickets will allow six stors at any point going within ten days. Bate \$25.49, good for 40 days with a rebote of \$5 if passenger returns within 20 days. Only \$2 additional for seat in the chair car for the round trip. Tois is positively the last excursion. Secure your tickets in advance and get your chair car seats reserved. It will be a very pleasant and cheap trip. For tickets and tull information call at the Bee Liue office.

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8:35 p. m., making immediate connection a Xenia with the celebrated Day Express arriving at New York 9:40 p. m., or with the famous "Limited," arriving at New York 6:55

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PROVISIONS,
BUTTER—Full supply, choice 20a25.
EGGS—Full supply at 12½c per doz.
POULTRY—Good demand; chickens, young, 20a
30c; old, 25a35c each, per bush.
APPLES—\$1 00a1 50 per bush.
POTATORS—The per bush.
SWEET POTATORS—None.
CARBAGE—None.
ONIONS—Scarce; 50c per peck.
BALT—Snow-dake brand, \$1.26 per bbl.
COAL OIL—10a15a30c per gal.
LARD—10c.
BUGGREURE MEATS—Sides, 10c; aboulders, 10
hams, 12½c.
GROCKRIES.

SUGARS—A large demand and prices low; gran-ulated, 5%c per lb; "A" white, 5%c per lb; extra C light, 6%c per lb; yellow C, 5%c per lb; C, 5c per lb.

Сорукс—Marke lower; Java, 20a30c per lb;
Rio, golden, 18a:0 per lb; Rio, prime green, 12%a
15c per lb; Rio, x omon, 16c per lb.

SYRUPS—40a50a76c per gal.

MOLASEKS—Ne Orleans, 60a80c per gal; sorgham
60c per gal.

Bick—Best Carolina, 8%c per lb. OYSTERS—None.
DRIED APPLES—8 1-3c per lb.
DRIED PARCHES—125/c per lb.
CHICKENS—BCRICCE; Dressed, 30a40c each.
TURKEYS—Scarce: 123/c per lb.
DUCKS—

\$2.75a3.50 per dos.
RABBITS—None.

WOOL. Fine washed, 28a30e; unwashed, 1/2 off. DRIED PRUITS.

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BAIRINS-New 10a123/c per lb,

CURRANTS-New 53/c pe. lb.

APPLES-New 53/c pe. lb.

PRACHES-10a125/c per pound.

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Bbl-Gold Dust, \$1.50.
Bbl-White Rose, 55c.
Bbl-Dayton 8. F., 70c. WANTED.

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WANTED — OLD IRON, COPPER, BRASS zinc leat, razs, rubber, bones, etc.; will pay cash. J. W. McAdoo, 72 Winter street, Spring-field, Ohio.

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POR RENT—STORE ROOM. THE FRONT I part of the large store room No. 78 West Main st., now on upled by David Fing as a wholeade notion and paper store; the present occupant has more room than he wants. Will rent one or both sides of the front part of room or will rent deek room space. Apply to A. Raffensperger, agent, No. 26% S. Market st. DISSOLUTION NO ICE.

NOTICE IS HER-BY GIVEN THAT THE Pertnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of McCray and Mesgar, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be hereafter be carried on at the same stant by Mr. McCray, Mr. Meagar retiring.

EDWARD H. MEAGER,
November 25, 1884.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HEREIOFORE EX-listing under the firm name of Strock, Kunkle & Co., stander the firm name of Strock, Kunkle of February, 1885, by imitation. All tills due and all obligations of said firm will be settled by David Kunkle. Address 297 8 uth Limestone atreet, Springfield, Ohio. By order of firm.

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SALE OF BONDS. NOTICE is hereby given that the city of Springt Reld, Ohio, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder at the Council chamber in said city, on Tuesday, the 28th day of April A. D. 1885.

Tuesday, the 28th day of April A. D. 1885, at 8 o'clock p. m., one bond of said city to the amount one thousand (\$1,000) dollars, said bond to be of the denomination of \$1,000, to bear 6 per cent, per annum interest, payable semi-annually, at the office of the city treasury, in this city, or at the Importers' and Traders' National bank in New York city, at the option of the holder thereof, on the first days of March and September in each year until the payment of the principal thereof. Said bo d to be a coupon bond, and to be issued for the purpose of obtaining the means for the construction of the main sewer on Plum street, in Plum street sewer elatrict, or sewer district No. 5, and to pay interest on bonds. Said bond to be due and payable the ist day of September. 1894, and when sold is to be taken and paid for by the purchaser thereof, at the office of the city treasury in this city within fifteen (15) days from the day of said.

Bids for the purchase of said bond may be filed

this city within fifteen (19) days from the day on sale.

Bids for the purchase of said bond may be filed in writing with the city clerk at any time prior to the time above usm d for the sale of said bond, and bids, either verbal or in writing, will be received on said 28th day of April, at 8 o'clock p. m., when all bids will e considered by the city council, and said bond will be sold at not less than par value and accrued interest, subject to the conditions heretofore set forth, to the highest and best bidder. By order of council.

1. S. SHEWALTER Cit Clerk.

SALE OF BONDS.

MOTICE is hereby given that the Village of New Motilie, Clark county, thin, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the first series of street Improvement Bonds of said Village, not to exceed in the aggregate the sum of \$5,000, on the 27th Day of April, 1885,

27th Day of April, 1885,
A12:30 p. m., at the Council (hamber of said Villace; said bonds to be of the denomination of \$500 each, to bear 6 per cent, per annum interest, payable semi-numily on the first days of March and September, in each year, ontil the payment of the principal thereof; said bonds to be due and payable \$2,500 thereof on the first day of March, 1906, and the remaining \$2,500 on the first day of September, 1906; said bonds when issued to be taken and paid for by the purchaser thereof, at such times and in such sums as the needs of the Village may require, and the Village Council may direct, by resolution passed bys id of ouncil. Bids for the pirchase of said bonds may be filed in writing with the Village Clerk at any time prior to the time above named for the sale of said bonds; and hids, either verbal or written, will be received by said Council on said 27th day of April. 1885, at 7:39 o'clock p. m., when all bonds presented will be sold, subject to the conditions heretofore set forth, to the highest and best bilder therefor.

At the conditions heretofore set forth, to the highest and best bilder therefor.

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